THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOW THE NEWS WAS MADE KNOWN

The Remarkable Work in Telling the Story of McCue's Fate.

TWO EXTRA ISSUES OF TIMES-DISPATCH

Full Story of Execution and Confession on the Street and Trains an Hour After Hanging-Fifteen Thousand Copies Sold in a Few Hours.

The story of the tragic expintion of his erimo by J. Samuel McCue, at Charlottes-ville, and of the confession made by the condemned man to his spiritual advisgrs was sent broadcast throughout this State and all over this city yesterday immediately after the execution by means o the two extra editions issued by The Times-Dispatch. In less than an hour after the execution, the full story of the last hours of the condomned man and the announcement of his confession was in print and being sold by scores of news

Announcement of his confession was in print and being sold by scores of newsboys in all parts of the city, and hundreds of papers were on board a train speeding toward Charlottesville, the scene of the tragic story.

This swift and offective dissemination of the news in which the entire State was so intensely interested was made possible by the rapid and brilliant work of Mr. Joseph F. Gelsinger, the staff correspondent of this paper, whose accurate and elaborate reports of the trial made him known throughout the State, and by complete preparations and splendid work by telegraphers, editors, compositors, railroad officials and all connected with the preparation and distribution of the news. The managing editor of the paper, who had been at work all night, was on duy at the receiving end, and handied the telegraphic reports of Mr. Gessinger, putting them in shape for the Mergenthaler machine operators, who swiftly put the story into type and then passed it on to the stereolypers, who soon had the forms ready for the waiting pressmen. The great press was awaiting its burden and when the power was applied the splendid machine was set in motion and the pfinted story of the last chapter in a memorable trial was in the hands of elaporing ferminbling hewsboys and being sold as fast, as the papers could be selzed by purchasers. It was through this combination of effective agencies, all working smoothly and harmoniously, that the said story was scattered throughout the State.

Not a Minute Lost.

Not a Minute Lost.

The execution occurred at 7:35 A. M. Two of the Western Union's finest opera Two of the Western Union's finest opera-tors were waiting at The Times-Dispatch key for the "flash" message announc-ing the execution. They were Messrs, O. O. Mitchell and William White, who were in the tower of The Times-Dispatch building. Assistant Superinterdent Cal-vert, of the Western Union, with a large staff of his swiftest senders was at the Charlotteaville end of the wire and had perfected preparations for the prompt transmission of the news. A small army of messenger boys were at work snatchsmission of the news. A small army tessenger boys were at work snatch-the messages from the bands of cor-ordents and hurrying with them to men at clicking keys. At Richmond of Operators Bedle and Thompson, of Western Union, were moving litther thither expediting the work in every possible.

distely after the execution. Following it immediately was Mr. Geisinger's hurry period of time, closing with the startling nunouncement that the victim had made a confession of his crime. By a little af-ter 8 A. M. Extra No. 1. with the story and confession was on the press, and then on the streets, where a throng of caser newsboys was awaiting.

Were Soon in Charlottesville.

The most important train on which to get the papers away was the 8:20 Ches-apeake ano Ohlo train to Charlottesville, get the papers away was the size Chesapeake ano Ohlo train to Charlottesville,
The great presses were rumbling at full
speed, pouring out papers at every orifice,
and these were being seized and bundled
for dispatch on this early train. It was
a terrifle race against time. Special
wagons were waiting to hurry the papers
to the train. Through the courtesy of
Superintendent C. C. Walker and Chief
Dispatcher Wright, the train was held
a few moments in order that it might
curry to the people along the route and
especially those of Charlottesville the
news for which all were waiting. Six
hundred papers were sent away on this
train to Charlottesville, and they were
on the streets of the city before even
the local paper made its appearance.

Were in Great Demand,
There was the greatest demand in this

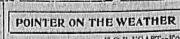
Were in Great Demand.

Where was the greatest demand in this city and throughout the State for the papers, and they were sent away in scent numbers on every outgoing train in every direction, and were eagerly sought everywhere. The demand for these papers continued unabated and fally up to the enpacty of the press until about 11 A. M., when the second extra, containing a fuller and more complete account of the execution and confession was off the press. This was soon on the streets and was being rapidly made ready for the outgoing malls. These were as eagerly sought as the first, and were everywhere bought. As a result they were soon exhausted, there being few to be found in the hunds of newsboys or at the newstands by the early afternoon.

Seven thousand copies of the first extra were issued, and newsboys by the score wer scrambling, pushing and jostling for positions to get the second extra. The rapidity of the sale of these papers could hardly be compared to the sale of anything else. Higher and thither in every direction they 'wey's heraided throughout the city, or as far as the boys could go before they sold out and hurried back for more. Nearly all were sold out by boys as soon as they reached Broad

WHOLE NUMBER 16,765.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.





becoming northeast.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY:
Temperature: Max., 46: min., 31: mean, 35: normal, 36: departure, 2; procipitation, 9, Renge of the Therenometer; 0 A. M., 31: 12 M. 46: 5, P. M., 46: 6, P. M., 86: 9, P. M., 37: 12 midnight, 32; average, 38:1-3, Sun rises io-day, 7:65; sun sets, 6-4; moon sets, 12:00, High Tide: Morning, 9:23; ovening, 9:31.

ST. PETERSBURG AGAIN MENACED

Thirty Thousand Workmen Out; Crisis is Expected To-Morrow.

SOLDIERS KILLED MANY STRIKERS

A Conflict With Bloodshed in Poland-The Czar Promises Son of Tolstoi to Call Assembly-Reports of Peace With

Japan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10-11 P. M .-St. Petersburg is again face to face with another labor upheaval, the immediate excitement being the fallure of the workmen to secure payment for the time they were on strike, added to the fact that there has been no adjustment of the demands which led to the strike last month. The Putlloff Iron Works, where the forcipal role. There are 30,000 workmen

Sunday, Crucial Time.

Only energetic measures by the troops and police prevented the resumption to-day of the former tactics of the strikday of the former tactics of the strikers marching from factory to factory and inducing or compelling employes to lay down their tools. Thus far there has been no disorder in St. Petersburg, and the authorities appear to have the situation well in hand in this respect, and it is generally believed that such precautions have been taken as will preclude the repetition of the scene of bloodshed of January 22d. However, circumstantial reports that the revolutionary element is about to join with the strikers and resort to bomb throwing, are causing grave appreliensions. The workmen to-day held a number of orderly meetings in open fields, and big assemblages are scheduled for to-morrow. Sunday will be the practical time.

Twenty-eight Killed.

SOSNOVICE, Feb. 16.—On Thursday a mob invaded the yard of the Katherinen Works, demanding that the workmen in charge of the electrical machinery there

They refused to leave unless they were accompanied by the workmen.

It is said that a rioter menaced the officer with a knife, whereupon he gave the order to fire, with the result that twenty-eight persons, including a high school pupil, who happened to be passing, fell dead, and thirty-six were seriously wounded. These latter were removed to a hospital, when five of them have since died. A number of others were slightly wounded. Many were wounded in the back and evidently they were trying to oscape.

oscape.

A large quantity of dynamite has been stolen from the explosive stores of the Casimir mines, it is supposed by strikers.

Clash in Poland.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

LODZ, RUSSIAN POLAND, Feb. 10.—
Conflict between troops and strikers took place here this afternoon. According to one report strikers fired on a detachment of soldiers from windows and the latter then fired a volley into the crowd in the streets.

streets.

Another report says one striker was killed and four wounded. Other persistent reports estimate the number of killed at twenty and say that fifty were wound-

(Continued on Third Page.)

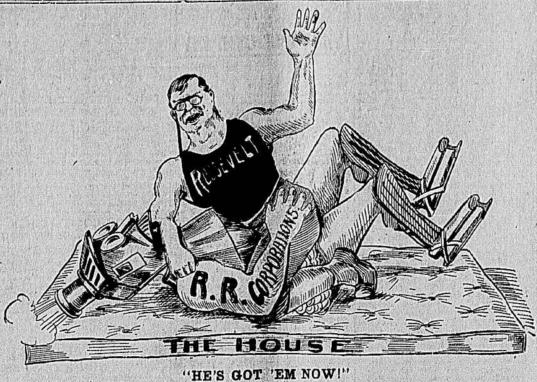
HE HUNG HIMSELF TO CELL GRATING

to Kill Himself at Williamsburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Feb. 10.-Thomas Fallon, a patient at the Eastern

State Hospital, committed suicide yestorday by hanging himself with a sheet, which he tore up and fied to the crossbar of the grating in his window, Fallon was a Scotchman by birth, and was committed to the asylum from New-

(Continued on Second Page.) port Nows about three weeks ago.



Mrs. Fisher-Hoch Tells of the Ardent Love-Making of the Many-Times Bigamist.

"DEAD BELONG TO THE DEAD"

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 10 .- Confronted b living witnesses of his duplicity at the coroner's investigation to-day into the coroner's livestigation to-day into the death of Mrs. Watcker Hoch, his last victum, Johann Hoch, the much-married man, according to the police, has admitted his nearriage to thirteen women in the last ten years. Eight of these women, who at one time bore the name of the alleged biganist, are now dead, but Hoch declared they died natural deaths, and is firm in his denial that he poisoned any one of them.

With the exception of the identification

one of them.
With the exception of the identification
of Hach by several of his victims or their
friends, nothing new developed at to-day's
hearing of the coroner's jury, and at the
conclusion of the examination of witnesses to-night Coroner Hoffman an counced that the inquest would be post

nesses to-night Coroner Hoffman announced that the inquest would be postponed until next Wednesday.

The principal witness at to-day's examination was Mrs. Pischer-Hoch, a sister of the woman over whom the inquest was being held. The witness is the woman Hoch married four days after the death of Mrs. Walcker-Hoch.

During the investigation Jacob Ness, of Cincinnati, identified Hoch as the man he had known in that place in 1898, who married two German widows under the name of Schmitt.

Hoch sat at the head of a long table. The good humor that marked him upon his arrival had departed. He sat in a dejected attitude, with eyes downcast, rarely looking up.

Mrs. Fischer-Hoch testified that Hoch began courting her on the same day sister's body was prepared for burial. Acording to witness, Hoch said to her:

"Now, my dear, I am alone in the world. You stick to me and I will make you happy. I will do everything for you that I possibly can. Your sister told me that you were a good business woman and when things get straightened out, I will open a hotel and we will work together, hand in hand, It would be a pleasure to me to be a father to your ten children. Then they will be our children. I want a wife who has—had a had husband so she will appreciate a good one, so she she will appreciate a good or she will appreciate a gasa due, as sate will appreciate me when she gets me. My wife is dead. The dead belong to the dead and the living to the living. "If Mary had not insuited you, I would have mourned six weeks for her, but under the dreumstances, we must marry right away. You stick by me and I will send for your children in Germany and we will all live to-gether."

"I told him that I was surprised that he wanted to be a father to so many children. He appeared hurt to think that I doubted his willingness to be a father to my children."

HEROIC EFFORT TO SAVE HIS FRIEND

Swam Through Frozen Seas and Dropped When Aid Was Reached.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 10.-Mr. W B. Ellis, of Freehold, N. J., who has been spending the winter at Topsall Sound, on the North Carolina coast, met a tragic death yesterday near that place by drowning. He and a Norwegian seaman started for Wilmington in a twenty-foot naptha launch, which they expected to An Insane Man Used a Sheet ship to New York by steamer, Soon after they crossed the bar, the engine broke down. The boat was then a mile out to sea. The weather was bitter cold, and the sea was rough, Seeing that their position was perilous, the men anchored the launch and put for shore in a small the launch and put for shore in a small skiff, which they had along. They had store only a short distance when the craft was swamped. The Norwegian decided to swim to the beach and go in search of assistance. By a Herculean offort he reached the land, but was nearly frozen from being in the lee water so long. He rolled over and eyer on the beach to restore circulation, and then went to a fisherman's house, which he

FOUR LIVES LOST WILL SPRINGINTO EXISTENCE (0-DAY

Plans for Better Telephone Service in Lynchburg Formulated Here Last Night.

LEADING 'PHONE MEN HERE

graph Company, of Virginia, with capital stock of \$200,000, will spring into existence this morning when a charter will be asked for and granted by the Corporation Com-

This new telephone Company will take over the properties of the Southern Bell and the Lynchburg Telephone Company, of Lynchburg, and will bring to an enthe bitter war that his long been wag ing between the Southern Bell and the

Within eight months Lynchburg oast a telephone exchange building identical with the one in Richmond, a well as a complete underground sys-

Some two months ago the Southerr Bell acquired the rights, plants and fran-chises of the (independent) Lynchburg Telephone Company, but it was found that

Telephone Company, but it was contact and it in a state of the city, before a new and up-to-date plant could be installed.

These concessions have been definitely promised and will be officially granted by the Council of Lynchburg on Thursday, February 18th.

Why the New Company.

In order to give Lynchburg a telephone system and outside long distance con nections, such as its citizens demanded nections, such as its citizens demanded, it was found expedient to organize a new company to be known as the "Southern Belle Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Virginia," which will take over the plants of the two present operating companies, together with the franchises to be granted on February 18th. The new company will be intimately allied with the old "Southern Bell" and will have for its officers those who direct the affairs of the parent company.

Fairfax E. Montague, vice-president; Co onel Hunt Chipley, general attorney Messrs, Gentry, of Atlanta; Montague, o Richmond; D. I. Carson, of Atlanta; J Richmond; D. I. Carson, of Allanta; J. W. Crews, of Atlanta, and H. M. Wright, of Lynchburg, will constitute the direc-orate.

secret until last night, when a conference was held in this city by the director of the new company, and at a late hou to the Corporation Commission this morn

to the Corporation ing.

The new company numbers amongst its officers the best known telephone men in the South, the same men who planned and constructed the Richmond service, and, therefore, Lynchburg is assured a plant and service second to none in the country.

reached after having to swim across a channel. He told the fishe man of the plight he and his employer were in, and then fell to the ground unconsclous, being nearly dead from cold. When the fishermon arrived on the beach they found the overturned skiff in the breakers, the incoming the and wind having swept it in, and underneath it was the lifeless form of Ellis, clinging to the boat. The body was brought to Wilmington coday and will be sent North to-morrow. lifeless form of Ellis, ellinging to the boat. The body was brought to Wilmington to-day and will be sent North to-morrow, accompanied by the mother, grandfather and brother of the unfortunate man, they having been at Topsail all the winter with the deceased. Mr. Ellis had considerable means, and was spending the winter here on account of poor health.

54 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 54 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:
7 Trades. 29 Domestics,
4 Salesmen, 5 Professional,
2 Agents. 2 Office, 2 Agents. 2 Office, 5 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out 62 work, but those desiring to in prove their positions as well.

BY SLED ACCIDENT Heavy Bob Sled, Carrying Sixteen Boys, Crashes Into a

Passenger Train. WAS RESULT OF COASTING

NEWBRIGHTON, PA., Feb. 10.-A man and three boys were killed, one boy is dying and three more were slightly injured as the result of a bob-sied carrying sixteen boys dashing into a train tonight. All the others on the sled almost miraculously escaped with hardly a scratch.

REDD H. M'DANEL, aged twenty-four, who was steering the sled, head cut open

who was steering the sled, head cut open and body cut to pleces.

CHARLESS FARROW aged eleven years, skull crushed obest crushed andleg cut off.

MARVIN DUEY, aged lifteen years, chest and skull crushed.

MERL, SAVIERS, aged lifteen years, skull crushed; lived ten minutes.

The dyins:

Robert Farrow, aged seven years, skull fractured, chest crushed not taken off.

The accident occurred at Sixth Street and Fifth Avenue, on which the double The accident occurred at Sixth Street and Fifth Avenue, on which the double track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad passes through town. The Sixth Street hill was glure of ice, and was through with coasters. Boys to watch for approaching trains were stationed at the railroad crossing and saw the train coming. They cried to the occupants of the bob-sled to stop, but their cries were universed in time to stop the cupants of the boy-sed to stop, but their cries were unheard in time to stop the big sied. It struck the rear stops of the second coach, breaking them. Engineer W. H. Doly saw the sied as his train reached the crossing, too late to stop. He brought the train to a standstill one car length beyond, and the train crow rushed back and were the first to care for the dead and dying.

HAVE THEIR WAY OR N.O. STATEHOOD LEGISLATION

hood legislation will be enacted by the present Congress. A resolution framed by Speaker Cannon, which, it is cald, sets

An Appeal Allowed.

An appeal was allowed yesterday by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virgina-in the case of the Standard Oli Com-pany vs. the City of Fredericksburg, a case involving local taxation of the com-

CONKLING WINNER IN DECIDING MATCH

Chicago Man by This Victory Becomes Billiard Champion of America.

(By Associated Press.) OHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 10.—Charles W Conklin, of Chicago, is the amateur hard champion of the United States. The tournament proper, which closed last night, left W. H. Sigourney, f San Francisco, and Conklin tied for the first place. In the extra match played to-night to decide the tie. Conklin defeated the Pacific coast player by the score of 300 to 231. The second prize was won by Sigourney. Gardner won the third prize. Fourth and fifth prizes went to Norris, New York, and Threshie, of Boston, a spectively.

MR. PETERS, OF RICHMOND, ASSOCIATION'S PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, WIS., Peb. 10.—At its closing session to-day the International Association of Master Painters and Decorators decided to hold its next convention in New Orleans, and elected Robert L. Peters, of Richmond, Va., president.

M'CUE DIES ON GALLOWS, LEAVING A CONFESSION IN THE HANDS OF MINISTERS.

Went to His Doom Without a Falter-He Declared Sentence Was Just.

THE REMAINS WILL BE LAID TO REST NEAR AFION TO-DAY

Prisoner Made Public None of Circumstances of Tragedy. Gave a Full Account to His Pastor Whose Lips, However, Are Sealed.

(Special From Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 10 .- Beside the graves of his father and mother, in a peaceful spot just outside of Afton, the mortal remains of J. Samuel McCuc, once Mayor of Charlottesville, who was executed to day for the brutal murder of his wife, will be laid to rest to-morrow. The relatives and a few intimate friends of the family will be the sole witnesses of the interment. The last rites will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. L. Petrie, of this city, friend and pastor of the dead man, and selected by him to officiate at the service.

Thus will pass into history the Albemarle tragedy that has stirred all of Virginia to its depths. In Charlottesville the murdered wife lies in a grave; at Brooksville the husband, self-confessedly the murderer, will now be laid away. The case has reached its end. The law has been vindicated and the wife and mother avenged.

Shortly after sunrise to-day McCue went to his doom. He mounted the scaffold with a firm and steady step. He fell through the trap at 7:35 A M., and was dead in nineteen minutes from strangulation. His nock was not broken in the fall. Death was almost painless.

While the dying man was still hanging from the rope his confession was made public by the three ministers who have been in constant attendnnce upon him. The statement acknowledged the guilt of the accused man and recognized the sentence imposed upon him as just. Further than this it did not go. It revealed none of the circumstances of the crime. To at east one of the ministers McCue told all or nearly all, but he spoke not for the public. It was McCue's wish that nothing but the bare confession of guilt be made known. The lips of the minister are scaled, and the real secret of the Albemarle horror may never be known,

There was and is no excitement in the city. The execution occurred very early, and was over before the great bulk of the population knew it had even begun. By the time the crowds began to gather McCue was already dead and his body on the way to its last resting place.

CONFESSION WRITTEN WENT TO HIS DEATH WHILE M'CUE DIED

Prisoner Revealed Details of Tragedy to Pastor, But Lat-

ter's Lips Are Sealed.

(Special from Staff Correspondent.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 10.-Profoundly sensational as was the execution of J. Samuel McCue, for the murder of his wife, it was overshadowed by the confession of guilt made public while he

(Continued on Second Page.)

VARDAMAN WILL NOT GO TO WASHINGTON

WITHOUT A TREMOR

McCue Walked to Scaffold With Firm Step-Funeral To-day.

(Special from Staff Correspondent) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Feb. 10.— Dark and terrible with tragedy was the of his wife, it was overshadowed by the confession of guilt made public while he was yet dangling from the gallows' rope. The one had been long expected and was after all but a fulfillment of a sentonce of which all were aware; the other came like a thunderbot issuing from the hand of Death Itself—almest stupetying in its immediate effect upon the public mind.

Even the idle gossip of the street-corporate had forseen nothing like this, Everysign had been weighed, overy indication carefully scrutinized and the trond of public opinion had turned irresistibly in the direction pointed out in the earlied to the belief that McCuo had convinced himself that a public confession was not demanded of him by the divine was not demanded to possible was not demanded to possible was not demanded to him by the divine was not demanded to possible was not demanded to possible was not demanded to him by the divine was not demanded to possible was not demanded to him by the divine was no

sent an answering gant back and the sky above them. Near him on every hand were the scenes of his young manhold and of his ene-time prospectity and success. A short distance away was a home in which he had once been a loved and honored husband and father. But he beneath his feet were the pine boards of a gallows and upon his wrists the cold steel of manacles that held him fast. Not for him was the sinshine and the light. Death only was his portion and to him death came, quickly, almost painlessly. It was in the gray light of the early dawn that the man walked forth, calmiy and confidently to his doom, declining aid, rejoicing in the strength of body and of spirit that bore him up to the very last. He spoke not a word, Surrounded by watchful guards, he strode steadily on, and then as steadily climbed the steps of the scaffold. He paid scant heed to the shivering little crowd standing in the snow below him. He responded quickly to every movement of the sheriff and his deputies, and without tremor felt himself strapped fast a prisoner, saw the ghostly gown go around him, felt the noose tighten about his throat, and watched the back cowl as it was placed over his head, shatting off from him forever the world he once loved so well. Not a muscle twitched, not an eyelid quivered. The magnificent nerve and the marvellous self-control did not at any time fail him. He was still standing, caim and undismayed, when the trap fell away from his feet, and he went down to his death. For nhateen minutes he dangled at the rope's end. Then he was dead from strangulation. The body was taken down and carried through the court, yard to a walting hearse.

The Last Night.

Says That He Will Have Nothing to Do With the Inauguration.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Governor Vardaman, of Alississippi, has written to the sub-committee of the languration Committee, indicating that he will have nothing to do with the inauguration and will not send a delegation of High School students or any other delegation to participate in the imauguration.

The letter which was siddressed to L. Q. C. Lamar, of this city, a former Mississippin, in responsible to the invitation in send a delegation of representative High School students?

Washelm Committee of the students of the final city of the latter which was siddressed to L. Q. C. Lamar, of this city, a former Mississiphin, in responsible to the invitation in send a delegation of representative High School students?